

7-31-1948

The Ledger and Times, July 31, 1948

The Ledger and Times

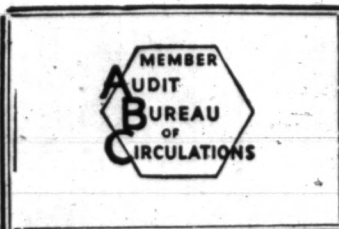
Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tlt>

Recommended Citation

The Ledger and Times, "The Ledger and Times, July 31, 1948" (1948). *The Ledger & Times*. 6952.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tlt/6952>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Ledger & Times by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

Selected As Best All-Round Kentucky Community Newspaper For 1947



THE LEDGER & TIMES

WEATHER FORECAST
KENTUCKY: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers southeast portion today. Fair and a little cooler tonight and Sunday.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Saturday Afternoon, July 31, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XX; No. 39

New Trainees To Be Handled With White Kid Gloves

Petty Annoyances Must Be Removed Says Bradley

FORT KNOX, Ky., July 30. (UP)—Young men going into the army under the draft will find things much different from those who went in a few years ago—thanks to the lessons learned in World War II and the universal military training experiment recently carried out here.

Already the lessons learned in U. M. T. have been applied to the Third Armored Division here which is essentially a replacement training unit.

High ranking army officers are now studying the U. M. T. methods as used in the Third Armored Division to learn how these can be applied in training the thousands of men soon to be drafted.

Army chief of staff Gen. Omar Bradley visited the training center today and he told training officers "the petty annoyances that sent many World War II veterans away hating the Army must be removed."

The Army practically greets its new recruits with kid gloves—and not those sported by tough military policemen. As Gen. Bradley says, the first officers and non-coms dealing with recruits must be the Army's finest.

The recruit is immediately taken to an orientation room where he is told the camp, and other matters of importance to the Army must be important to the individual. Then he gets a \$5 partial payment so that he won't be broke his first few days in the Army.

Merit and demerit system has been adopted and a trainee court composed of members of trainees is used to handle minor disciplinary infractions. Under the demerit system, 15 demerits cancel a week-end pass. Demerits may be worked off by voluntary fatigue details during off duty hours.

To develop pride in the unit and the individual accomplishments, the outstanding trainee of the day is selected to act as a member of the division commander's personal staff.

And the division commander writes a letter to the parents of the recruit complimenting them on the superior soldierly ability of their son.

Gen. Bradley said the aim of the program is to send recruits back to civilian life as friends of the Army. He believes this can be done if the men are kept busy and know why they have been taken from civilian life. He has ordered that recruits be told the why behind everything they do.

"The transition from civilian to military life is the most important part in a soldier's life, and we want our best men working on the program," Gen. Bradley said.

HUNTING RULES ANNOUNCED TODAY FOR WATERFOWL

WASHINGTON, July 31. (UP)—New regulations governing the hunting of migratory waterfowl in 1948 were announced by the Interior department today, and Pacific and Central states got an increased bag limit on ducks.

The regulations, signed by President Truman, allow a bag limit of five ducks a day and have eight in possession—the same as last year.

Hunters in Atlantic and Mississippi flyway states may bag four ducks a day and have eight in possession—the same as last year.

The department offered Atlantic and Mississippi flyway states a continuous 30-day season or splits of 12 days each.

The department changed shooting hours slightly so that hunters may take geese, ducks, and coots, rails and gallinules from one-half hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset. Woodcock, mourning and turkie doves, white-winged doves and band-tailed pigeons, with certain exceptions, may be shot from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

In Mississippi flyway states the daily bag and possession limit on geese is four. Hunters may take no more than two Canada or white-fronted geese. The Atlantic flyway states are limited to one Canada goose or subspecies.

The bag and possession limit on coots has been reduced from 25 to 15 birds a day because of a diminishing coot population, the department said. It also reduced the open season to 60 days on rails for the same reason. The bag limit on soras was cut from 25 to 20.

But the department gave hunters a 30-day season on woodcocks because of an increase in their population.

All birds shipped must have their heads, head plumage and feet attached.

Lee Trial Held Over For Grand Jury Action

County Judge Pink Curd late this forenoon waived the trial of Paul Lee to the action of the Grand Jury which meets August 2. The decision was announced by agreement of prosecuting and defense attorneys after a legal technicality had arisen in the court room.

Lee was being tried on a morals and paternity charge brought by 15-year-old Martha Reeder. He is being held for Grand Jury action on an appearance bond posted by him last week.



AMERICANS SHOW OFF JETS—En route to Germany, American pilots of the 16 F-80 Shooting Stars winged into Odham, England, to show off their new speed merchants to RAF men. The sleek fighters, now in Fuerstenfeldbruck, Germany, made the 5,000-mile trip in 12½ hours' flying time.

Dallas Housewives Start Strike Against Butchers

Housewives at Dallas, Tex., declared open war on high prices today, organizing a one-week buyer's strike against the city's butcher shops.

But elsewhere in the nation, food prices were still climbing. Most of the dairies at Indianapolis raised their prices on milk and coffee cream one cent today.

Dairy association officials said the increase resulted from rising livestock feed prices and the tendency of farmers to switch from dairy to beef cattle to "cash in on the high meat market."

They warned of "more increases" next winter. The Dallas buyers strike on meat was organized by Mrs. R. D. Vaughn, president of Dallas women's chamber of commerce who advised housewives, in a newspaper interview two days ago, to stop buying meat for one week.

Mrs. Vaughn predicted prices would tumble.

At Chicago, meanwhile, a Bowman dairy company official charged that the government made a "political football" out of the Chicago dairy industry by indicting firms and officers yesterday for price fixing, rebates and monopolistic practices.

Hog prices hit the highest level in history at five midwest markets.

The Rev. H. F. Paschall will do the preaching in the revival at Salem Baptist Church, Lynn Grove, Ky., which begins August 1.

There will be two services daily. The afternoon service will be at 2:30 p. m. and the evening service at 7:45 p. m. everyone will be given a gracious welcome.

There will be two services daily. The afternoon service will be at 2:30 p. m. and the evening service at 7:45 p. m. everyone will be given a gracious welcome.

TAFT HOPES TO END FILIBUSTER BY MIDWEEK

WASHINGTON, July 31. (UP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft, R. O., promised today that an attempt would be made next week to crack the southern Democratic filibuster against the anti-poll tax bill.

The success of the proposed move depended on a reversal of previous senate rulings. Southerners were confident that there would be no reversal and that they would win their fight to kill the bill.

Taft wanted to dispose of the measure by mid-week to clear the way for floor action on whatever anti-inflation bill is approved by the senate banking committee. He also made it clear that the anti-poll tax bill will be shelved if the filibuster cannot be broken by the time the anti-inflation bill is ready.

Taft said yesterday that he hoped the extra session of congress would be adjourned on Aug. 7—just one week from today.

Loan To U.N. Nears Approval

WASHINGTON, July 30. (UP)—House approval appeared certain today for legislation authorizing a \$65,000,000 U. S. loan to the United Nations for the construction of permanent headquarters in New York.

The bill has already passed the senate, and the GOP leadership has endorsed it. The house committee has approved authorization for the loan, but they include it in an omnibus bill dealing with many UN problems.

It will take a 518 seconds to win," said Cochran, "but I'm sure I can do it."

Cochran raced to a new Olympic mark of 51.9 seconds yesterday as he won his heat in the second round, but that mark was matched by rugged Rune Larsson of Sweden and even greater speed could be expected today when the pair clash in the finals. Also in the final round for the U. S. A. will be Dick Ault of Missouri.

Evangelist to Speak

The Rev. H. F. Paschall will do the preaching in the revival at Salem Baptist Church, Lynn Grove, Ky., which begins August 1.

There will be two services daily. The afternoon service will be at 2:30 p. m. and the evening service at 7:45 p. m. everyone will be given a gracious welcome.

There will be two services daily. The afternoon service will be at 2:30 p. m. and the evening service at 7:45 p. m. everyone will be given a gracious welcome.

There will be two services daily. The afternoon service will be at 2:30 p. m. and the evening service at 7:45 p. m. everyone will be given a gracious welcome.

Lee Trial Held Over For Grand Jury Action

County Judge Pink Curd late this forenoon waived the trial of Paul Lee to the action of the Grand Jury which meets August 2. The decision was announced by agreement of prosecuting and defense attorneys after a legal technicality had arisen in the court room.

Lee was being tried on a morals and paternity charge brought by 15-year-old Martha Reeder. He is being held for Grand Jury action on an appearance bond posted by him last week.

Russia Offers Needed Supplies To Germans For 'Cooperation'

KENTUCKIANS WARNED TO CHECK MEDICINE LABELS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 31. (UP)—The state board of health today warned Kentuckians to check the labels of any medicine they buy—especially if its castor oil.

A spokesman for the board said there is a possibility that turpentine mislabeled "Nasco Brand castor oil" may be distributed in southern and southeastern Kentucky grocery stores.

The health board said that death might result if the turpentine is taken in dosage for castor oil.

Leading Cigarette Companies Raise Prices Today

NEW YORK, July 30. (UP)—Leading cigarette manufacturers today announced wholesale price increases which are expected to cost the smoker about one cent more a package retail.

The American tobacco company increased the wholesale price of Lucky Strike, Pall Mall and Herber. Rayon cigarettes seven-tenths of a cent per package.

Vincent Riggio, president of the company, said the advance was due to higher costs of leaf tobacco, freight and wages.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C., announced that the list price of Camel cigarettes had been increased to \$7.75 per thousand from 7.35, amounting to eight tenths of a cent per package.

Philip Morris and Co., LTD., announced an increase of 40 cents per thousand, or eight-tenths of a cent per package on all its brands, bringing the wholesale price to \$7.75 per thousand. The company manufactures Philip Morris, Marlboro, English Ovals, Dunhills, Spud and Fleetwood cigarettes.

War Of Nerves Kept Going; U.S. Air Force On Alert

BERLIN, July 31. (UP)—Russia offered the lure of electric power and new materials to the blockade-strangled German industry in western Berlin today in exchange for cooperation with the Soviets.

The offer was made by the Soviet-operated "trade company of greater Berlin" and announced through the Soviet licensed ADN news agency.

The agency said the Soviet company would assure necessary supplies to industry in the American, British and French zones of Berlin, including electrical power, if they throw in their lot with the Soviets.

ARMY BLANKETS PURCHASED FOR POLIO PATIENTS

Due to a scarcity of the type of wool needed for making hot packs used in treating polio patients, the War Assets Administration authorized an emergency purchase of 500 army blankets by the Kentucky Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Mrs. Inez K. Ligon, Chapter Secretary announced.

Distribution of this wool is to be under the supervision of the State Board of Health.

The rate of new cases of polio reported in Kentucky has slowed in the past few days. Mrs. Ligon said with 49 cases reported in the state as of July 29, Franklin County with 10 cases, Fayette with 6, Davies 5, Jefferson with 3, and Barren and Carter counties with 2 each, account for the majority of the Kentucky cases.

Revivals To Start At Spring Creek

Revival meetings will begin at the Spring Creek Baptist church Sunday, August 1, at 1:00 o'clock. During the week services will be held daily at 2:30 in the afternoon and at 7:45 in the evening.

The Rev. Gaylon Hargrove, pastor of the Baptist church at Millburn, Ky., will deliver the message.

American Athletes Try To Make Up For Losses In First Contests

The English program the event is listed as the "long jump," but either way Steele, the only man in the field who ever has leaped 26 feet or more, has a definite threat to Owens' Olympic mark of 26 feet, 5 5/16 inches.

In men's springboard diving, Americans held three of the first four places after competition in four dives yesterday.

All three American entrants still (Continued on Page Two)

HERE FOR FOOD—Dr. Lodovico Calceagno, of Rome, Director of the Italian Federation of Agriculture, is in the U. S. as the official representative of the Italian government for the purchase of cereals, especially wheat, under the allotment of the Marshall Plan.

Rev. Hay To Speak At Local Church

In the absence of the minister, Rev. Robert E. Jarman, Rev. Lawrence Hay, minister of the Christian Church at Crofton, Ky., will be the guest speaker at the First Christian Church here for the morning worship service, Sunday.

Steele Writes That Only Alps Have Withstood Ravages Of War

Salzburg, Austria. Editor, The Ledger & Times, Murray, Kentucky.

The Salzburg Seminar in American Studies has been in progress over a week, now, and the castle has taken on the characteristics of academic life.

It came from Paris, France, via Zurich, Switzerland. As most of our returning G. I.'s noted, that little country is somewhat of a haven in the midst of chaos. Zurich is a city of some 100,000 people with an atmosphere much like a modern American town. An air of quiet and stiff confidence pervades the people. All is cleanliness and order. The shop windows are full although most of the goods are more expensive than in America.

On the other hand, Austria gives the distinct impression of a people who have known a decade of invasion and counter-invasion, the evils of both occupation and liberation. Only the Alps seem steadfast and immovable. Salzburg, the birthplace of Wolfgang Mozart, is alive with American occupation forces. It is difficult to note street signs printed first in English and underneath in German (the native language). Austria, like Germany, is under joint occupation. Not far away, Vienna is in Russian hands.

There were many Communist posters in Paris denouncing Tito; here (in Austria) they go a step further. One of them has pictures of homelike family scenes labeled U.S.S.R. on one side; on the other scenes of strike riots and white-hooded Ku Klux Klan members bearing the title U.S.A.

The weather in Salzburg is warm with only the persistent showers spoiling it. Schloss (translated castle) Leopoldsdorf is quite interesting within itself. It was built about 1750 by an archbishop for his son. It is highly decorative with paintings and the typical Baroque architecture. Here are gathered about one hundred European students with thirty American students, including instructors. I think I shall wait until my next letter to go into the details of the students themselves. Suffice to say that they are all quite brilliant and equally diverse.

Perhaps the most often exaggerated point concerning continental Europe is the low state of morals which are prevalent. This is nowhere evident. Even in Austria with the scarcity of food, one does not notice it.

Salzburg was not harmed seriously by bombings or artillery fire. The appreciation for good music still exists in a setting that once produced a large proportion of the old masters. The music festival is to be held this year as usual and the town is already preparing for an influx of tourists. A few nights ago several of us attended the local marionette theater. It is quite famous for its musical performances. On this occasion there were presented two one-act musicals by Mozart. They seemed to be testimony to the fact that beauty eventually triumphs over might; for where today is Adolph Hitler?

Will Frank Steele

Salzburg, Austria. Editor, The Ledger & Times, Murray, Kentucky.

The Salzburg Seminar in American Studies has been in progress over a week, now, and the castle has taken on the characteristics of academic life.

It came from Paris, France, via Zurich, Switzerland. As most of our returning G. I.'s noted, that little country is somewhat of a haven in the midst of chaos. Zurich is a city of some 100,000 people with an atmosphere much like a modern American town. An air of quiet and stiff confidence pervades the people. All is cleanliness and order. The shop windows are full although most of the goods are more expensive than in America.

On the other hand, Austria gives the distinct impression of a people who have known a decade of invasion and counter-invasion, the evils of both occupation and liberation. Only the Alps seem steadfast and immovable. Salzburg, the birthplace of Wolfgang Mozart, is alive with American occupation forces. It is difficult to note street signs printed first in English and underneath in German (the native language). Austria, like Germany, is under joint occupation. Not far away, Vienna is in Russian hands.

There were many Communist posters in Paris denouncing Tito; here (in Austria) they go a step further. One of them has pictures of homelike family scenes labeled U.S.S.R. on one side; on the other scenes of strike riots and white-hooded Ku Klux Klan members bearing the title U.S.A.

The weather in Salzburg is warm with only the persistent showers spoiling it. Schloss (translated castle) Leopoldsdorf is quite interesting within itself. It was built about 1750 by an archbishop for his son. It is highly decorative with paintings and the typical Baroque architecture. Here are gathered about one hundred European students with thirty American students, including instructors. I think I shall wait until my next letter to go into the details of the students themselves. Suffice to say that they are all quite brilliant and equally diverse.

Perhaps the most often exaggerated point concerning continental Europe is the low state of morals which are prevalent. This is nowhere evident. Even in Austria with the scarcity of food, one does not notice it.

Salzburg was not harmed seriously by bombings or artillery fire. The appreciation for good music still exists in a setting that once produced a large proportion of the old masters. The music festival is to be held this year as usual and the town is already preparing for an influx of tourists. A few nights ago several of us attended the local marionette theater. It is quite famous for its musical performances. On this occasion there were presented two one-act musicals by Mozart. They seemed to be testimony to the fact that beauty eventually triumphs over might; for where today is Adolph Hitler?

Will Frank Steele

Salzburg, Austria. Editor, The Ledger & Times, Murray, Kentucky.

The Salzburg Seminar in American Studies has been in progress over a week, now, and the castle has taken on the characteristics of academic life.

It came from Paris, France, via Zurich, Switzerland. As most of our returning G. I.'s noted, that little country is somewhat of a haven in the midst of chaos. Zurich is a city of some 100,000 people with an atmosphere much like a modern American town. An air of quiet and stiff confidence pervades the people. All is cleanliness and order. The shop windows are full although most of the goods are more expensive than in America.

On the other hand, Austria gives the distinct impression of a people who have known a decade of invasion and counter-invasion, the evils of both occupation and liberation. Only the Alps seem steadfast and immovable. Salzburg, the birthplace of Wolfgang Mozart, is alive with American occupation forces. It is difficult to note street signs printed first in English and underneath in German (the native language). Austria, like Germany, is under joint occupation. Not far away, Vienna is in Russian hands.

There were many Communist posters in Paris denouncing Tito; here (in Austria) they go a step further. One of them has pictures of homelike family scenes labeled U.S.S.R. on one side; on the other scenes of strike riots and white-hooded Ku Klux Klan members bearing the title U.S.A.

The weather in Salzburg is warm with only the persistent showers spoiling it. Schloss (translated castle) Leopoldsdorf is quite interesting within itself. It was built about 1750 by an archbishop for his son. It is highly decorative with paintings and the typical Baroque architecture. Here are gathered about one hundred European students with thirty American students, including instructors. I think I shall wait until my next letter to go into the details of the students themselves. Suffice to say that they are all quite brilliant and equally diverse.

Perhaps the most often exaggerated point concerning continental Europe is the low state of morals which are prevalent. This is nowhere evident. Even in Austria with the scarcity of food, one does not notice it.

Salzburg was not harmed seriously by bombings or artillery fire. The appreciation for good music still exists in a setting that once produced a large proportion of the old masters. The music festival is to be held this year as usual and the town is already preparing for an influx of tourists. A few nights ago several of us attended the local marionette theater. It is quite famous for its musical performances. On this occasion there were presented two one-act musicals by Mozart. They seemed to be testimony to the fact that beauty eventually triumphs over might; for where today is Adolph Hitler?

Will Frank Steele



WORKING IN THE SUN—A heat wave finds this German Amazon clad only in bathing suit and beach shoes as she works at her job as a road laborer in Berlin. This is a time when the clothing shortage is forgotten.

It will take a 518 seconds to win," said Cochran, "but I'm sure I can do it."

Cochran raced to a new Olympic mark of 51.9 seconds yesterday as he won his heat in the second round, but that mark was matched by rugged Rune Larsson of Sweden and even greater speed could be expected today when the pair clash in the finals. Also in the final round for the U. S. A. will be Dick Ault of Missouri.

Semi-finals and finals were on tap in the glamorous too-meter dash which was one of the first three titles taken by Jesse Owens of the U. S. in 1936. All three American entrants—Barney Ewell of Lancaster, Pa.; Mel Patton of Southern California; and Harrison Dillard of Cleveland, O.—still were in competition and the coveted title apparently lay between them and Lloyd LaBeach of Panama or John Treloar of Australia.

Only one of the greatest upsets in Olympic history could keep Willie Steele of San Diego State College from taking the broad jump, another title Owens won in '36. On

Salzburg, Austria. Editor, The Ledger & Times, Murray, Kentucky.

The Salzburg Seminar in American Studies has been in progress over a week, now, and the castle has taken on the characteristics of academic life.

It came from Paris, France, via Zurich, Switzerland. As most of our returning G. I.'s noted, that little country is somewhat of a haven in the midst of chaos. Zurich is a city of some 100,000 people with an atmosphere much like a modern American town. An air of quiet and stiff confidence pervades the people. All is cleanliness and order. The shop windows are full although most of the goods are more expensive than in America.

On the other hand, Austria gives the distinct impression of a people who have known a decade of invasion and counter-invasion, the evils of both occupation and liberation. Only the Alps seem steadfast and immovable. Salzburg, the birthplace of Wolfgang Mozart, is alive with American occupation forces. It is difficult to note street signs printed first in English and underneath in German (the native language). Austria, like Germany, is under joint occupation. Not far away, Vienna is in Russian hands.

There were many Communist posters in Paris denouncing Tito; here (in Austria) they go a step further. One of them has pictures of homelike family scenes labeled U.S.S.R. on one side; on the other scenes of strike riots and white-hooded Ku Klux Klan members bearing the title U.S.A.

The weather in Salzburg is warm with only the persistent showers spoiling it. Schloss (translated castle) Leopoldsdorf is quite interesting within itself. It was built about 1750 by an archbishop for his son. It is highly decorative with paintings and the typical Baroque architecture. Here are gathered about one hundred European students with thirty American students, including instructors. I think I shall wait until my next letter to go into the details of the students themselves. Suffice to say that they are all quite brilliant and equally diverse.

Perhaps the most often exaggerated point concerning continental Europe is the low state of morals which are prevalent. This is nowhere evident. Even in Austria with the scarcity of food, one does not notice it.

Salzburg was not harmed seriously by bombings or artillery fire. The appreciation for good music still exists in a setting that once produced a large proportion of the old masters. The music festival is to be held this year as usual and the town is already preparing for an influx of tourists. A few nights ago several of us attended the local marionette theater. It is quite famous for its musical performances. On this occasion there were presented two one-act musicals by Mozart. They seemed to be testimony to the fact that beauty eventually triumphs over might; for where today is Adolph Hitler?

Will Frank Steele

THE LEDGER & TIMES

PUBLISHED BY THE CALLOWAY PUBLISHING COMPANY
Consolidation of The Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The Times-Herald, October 29, 1928 and the West Kentuckian January 17, 1942

W. PERCY WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER
JAMES C. WILLIAMS, GENERAL MANAGER
Published afternoons except Sunday at 103 North 4th St., Murray, Ky.
Entered at the Post Office, Murray, Kentucky, for transmission as Second Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier in Murray, per week 15c, per month, 65c. In Calloway and adjoining counties, per year, \$3.50, elsewhere \$5.50.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: WALLACE WITMER CO., 903 Sterick Building, Memphis, Tenn.; 250 Park Ave., New York; 307 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago; 88 Boylston St., Boston.

THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
We reserve the right to reject any Advertising Letters to the Editor or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest of our readers.

Saturday Afternoon, July 31, 1948

OPINIONS

By B. W.

In a court trial there is always a bit of drama. Or perhaps some episode which reveals human nature. In a damage suit not long ago, before a judge, a witness under cross examination revealed something which probably has pretty deep in mankind. "What," asked one of the attorneys, "do you expect to get out of this case?" "All I can," replied the witness, "innocently enough."

Many are the jokes and stories about the courts, lawyers and jury service. One of the old reliable is the one about the juror, told by Paul Flowers, who being challenged was asked by the defense if he had any opinions about the case. "Sure, I can tell by looking at that fellow that he is guilty. He's the criminal type," said the juror, pointing out his man. "Shhh," cautioned the defense counsel, "that's the prosecuting attorney."

Here is Memphis, Tenn., opinion 75 years ago: "Hereafter, hogs will be permitted to run at large in the downtown streets of Memphis, because they have been judged good scavengers. Goats will not be permitted in the streets. From files of Commercial, June 17, 1873."

Ex-Service Men's News

NEW RATES OF COMPENSATION FOR DISABILITIES INCURRED IN PEACETIME SERVICE

Veterans with service-connected disabilities incurred in peacetime service will receive increased rates of compensation effective with their checks for the month of August, 1948. Veterans Administration announced.

The increases are authorized in Public Law 876, which specifies that peacetime rates for compensation shall equal 80 percent of the comparable rates for wartime service. Under the old law, the peacetime rates averaged about 75 percent of the wartime rates.

Compensation rates are based on the percentage of the disability suffered by the veteran, from 10 percent to total in multiples of 10 plus additional allowances for amputations, blindness, etc. Wartime monthly rates range from \$13.92 for 10 per cent disability to a maximum of \$390. The new law raises the peacetime rate for 10 percent disability from \$10.35 to \$11.04, and the maximum from \$270 to \$388, with comparable increases throughout the scale.

The increases will be made automatically and veterans entitled to them need not apply or write to Veterans Administration offices.

North Fork News

The revival closed at North Fork Sunday with seven additions to the church. We had some fine preaching by Bro. Paschall.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jenkins were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Key Saturday night.

Bro. J. H. Miller and Mrs. Miller and Brother P. N. Paschall were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oman Paschall Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Key, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Key and daughter and Willodene Goforth attended church service at Mill Creek Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vandyske and Mrs. Rudolph Key, Mr. and Mrs. Oman Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Terry Morris Sunday.

Willodene Goforth, Gwinn Lee Morris and Nellie Jo Hill, were supper guests with Dorothy Key Thursday night.

Robbie Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins Saturday night for supper.

Vernon Nance, Annie Jones and Willodene Goforth visited Dorothy Key Wednesday night.

Mrs. Calvin Holley is a patient in a Memphis hospital.

Mr. Ples Wilke is not so well. Rudolph Key went to McSwain clinic Sunday night for treatment suffering from teeth extractions.

he's been in bed all this week, he's some better this morning (Wednesday).

The neighbors gathered in and plowed Rudolph Key's tobacco Tuesday, which was appreciated very much.

Those visiting Rudolph Key Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vandyske and children, Miss Jessie Nell Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Grooms, Mrs. Enloe Tarkenton, Adolphus Paschall, Clay Cook, Arlin Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Oman Paschall, Tellea Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Orr and children, Osa Key, Royall Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Boyd and children.

Remember Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Remember Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Remember Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Remember Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Remember Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Remember Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Remember Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Remember Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Remember Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Remember Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Remember Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Remember Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Remember Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Remember Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Remember Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Remember Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Remember Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Remember Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Remember Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Remember Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Remember Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Remember Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Remember Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Remember Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Remember Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Remember Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Eight on a Date

There were four on the front seat and four on the back seat of the 14-year-old sedan; four young couples ranging in age from 18 to 24.

It was midnight, Saturday, late winter.

The beat-dance had grown dull and these eight decided to look for livelier surroundings.

There wasn't much the investigating officer could say as to the cause of the accident except that the driver must have been getting every last ounce of speed out of the old car because it had rolled over eight times before smashing into a tree. There wasn't enough left of the automobile to determine whether the brakes, lights or tires had been defective. There could be no explanation forthcoming from the driver because he died instantly.

One couple, engaged to be married, also lost their lives, and the remaining five suffered serious injuries.

All four of the men were veterans of World War II and all four had served in battle overseas. They had to come home to find something worse than war.



LOOK, NO FACE!—No, this is not a lady from Mars. She's just like you and me, but she's having her eyes tested with the new Phorometer. This gadget can determine the proper prescription for corrective glasses, discover impairments in the ability of the two eyes to function as a single unit, and correct squints or cross-eyes.

When You Need

PRINTING

See Us About It!

LETTERHEADS

ENVELOPES

HANDBILLS

POSTERS

TICKETS

CANDIDATE CARDS

RULED FORMS

PRICE LISTS

ENGRAVED CALLING CARDS

WEDDING INVITATIONS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RUBBER STAMPS

INFORMAL NOTE PAPER

BOOKLETS

CATALOGUES

LEDGER SHEETS

BANK CHECKS

LEDGER & TIMES

North Fourth Street

Telephone 55

American

(Continued from Page One)

were left in the men's 100-meter free style swimming, too. They were Keith Carter of Purdue, who defeated favored Alex Jany of France in one heat, and Wally Ris of Iowa and Alan Ford of Yale, who finished one two in a blanket finish in another heat that tied the Olympic record of 57.5 seconds. Jany still was in competition, however, and was given a good chance to get vengeance on the Americans.

The American team in men's foils was given a good chance to take the crown after beating Switzerland 9 to 3, and Canada 9 to 0, in earlier rounds.

In the other trials today, however the hammer throw, the women's javelin throw, and the 50,000 meter walk, the U. S. was not given much chance. Hammer thrower Bob Bennett of Aponaug, R. I., seemed the most likely to break into the scoring.

Also on tap are semi-finals in the 800-meter run, heats in the 5,000 meter run, and trials in the pole vault.

The Americans were jolted yesterday when Australian John Winter took the high jump with a leap of six feet six inches, a mark topped by many U. S. leapers in numerous events. Best the U. S. could do was a tie for third between George Stanich and Dwight Eddleman at six feet, 4 3/4 inches.

Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia gave one of the greatest performances in Olympic history as he took the 10,000 meter run in 29 minutes, 58.6 seconds. Zatopek won by nearly a lap while three Americans entered were out of the money.



QUINTS HAVE A BIRTHDAY—Argentina's Diligent quintuplets, one of the two known living sets in the world, smile for the cameraman on their fifth birthday during a visit to Buenos Aires. The young ladies (left to right) are: Maria Ester, Maria Fernanda and Maria Christina. The gentlemen (left to right) are: Carlos and Franco.

U. S. entries were also blanketed as M. O. M. Ostermeyer of France won the discus throw with a heavy, 137 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

Use our campaign ads—Inc. get the business.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoppner returned Friday from a two weeks vacation trip to Detroit and Mekegon, where they visited relatives.

DR. WALTER F. BAKER

Chiropractor

Announces the opening of Murray's most outstanding suite of offices in the Tucker Building

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

502 Maple

Phone 780

Hrs. 8:30 - 5:00 and by Appointment

AIRPLANE LOW ALTITUDE STUNT FLYING

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AUGUST 1

Barrel Rolls, Wing Snaps, Power Dives
A THRILLING EXHIBITION

PRIZES & PRESENTS

will be distributed from the air on the first and last appearances of the airplanes.

Prizes Dropped On Both Land And Water

Exhibition At 2:00 3:00 4:00 0'clock

MERCHANTS CONTRIBUTING PRIZES

Peoples Savings Bank
Barnett & Kerley
Scott Drug Store
Jefrey Dry Goods
Varsity and Capitol Theatres
Pete's Auto Parts
Calloway County Oil Company
Kirk A. Pool & Co.
Boone Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Economy Hardware Store
Economy Self-Service
Tabers' Paint & Body Shop
Murray Hatchery

Ledger & Times
Hollis Appliance Co.
Belk Settle Co.
Murray Tent & Awning Co.
Del-Rose Ice Cream
Swann's Grocery
A & H Grocery, Five Points
Sam Calhoun Plumbing & Heating
The Hut
Hughes Paint & Wallpaper Co.
Murray Democrat
J. T. Wallis & Son

IRVIN COBB RESORT INC.

11 Mles East of Murray

NEVER A DULL MOMENT



HEY, MOM, I'M HUNGRY, TOO—As Dacca, a Bengal tiger, is hand-fed by a keeper at the Bronx Zoo, New York, her offspring, Duke, two and one-half months, opens his mouth and growls for some meat. The young tiger is just at the stage where he is getting interested in meat, so the keeper had better watch where he places his fingers.

IF YOU WANT TO

BUY SELL

RENT

REPAIR

USE THE CLASSIFIED
and Save Money

For Sale

2-4-D WEED KILLER. We have plenty on hand—Both 20 per cent and 40 per cent Ester or salt. We will spray for you, or we will rent you our ever sprayer. See us for facts and information. Murray Hatchery, Murray, Ky. Telephone 336-J. A7c

LADIES USED SILK DRESSES, 5 for \$1.00, postpaid; imperfects, not sized or pressed; mail orders only. Send your dollar today to Goodwill Industries of Kentucky, 214 South 8th Street, Louisville, Ky. A7c

PIANOS—New spinet, any finish, as low as \$485.00 with bench. Guaranteed used pianos as low as \$135.00 and up. Free delivery anywhere—Harry Edwards, 808 So. 44th. A3c

DON'T FORGET our Auto Auction Sale every Saturday beginning at 10:30, rain or shine. \$2.00 if they don't sell, \$10.00 if they do sell. Anybody can sell... anybody can buy—Main Street Car Exchange and Auction Co., Hopkinsville, Ky. A7c

Hughes Paint and Wallpaper Co.

South Side Square

Call 383

BOONE'S SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

SANITONE

Rug and Upholstery Cleaning



Murray Consumers Coal & Ice Co.
Telephone 64
We Deliver

Wallis Drug

WE HAVE IT — WE WILL GET IT — OR IT CAN'T BE HAD

TYPEWRITER PAPER

Millers Falls EZERASE

ERASE AN ERROR AND IT DOES NOT SHOW
100 Sheets to the Box

LEDGER & TIMES

FRAZEE, MELUGIN & HOLTON

INSURANCE AGENTS

Automobile — FIRE — Casualty

Telephone 331 Murray, Kentucky

"It Does Make a Difference Who Writes Your Insurance"

RUMMAGE SALE on Phonograph Records. Two for the price of one. Over 150 selections of popular, race and folk songs. Johnson Appliance Company. A11c

FOR SALE: Washing machine, pressure cooker, good condition. Phone 141. A2c

FOR SALE: Belle of Georgia peaches \$2.50 per bu. Bring containers. Albertas later. 5 miles West, 1-2 mile So. Lynn Grove highway. F. B. McDaniel Orchard. Aug2c

FOR SALE: Horse mule, 6 years old, 16 hands. Sam Starks, 5 miles North of Kirksey, near Oak Grove. Aug2c

FOR SALE: Purple hull peas for canning. Call 962-W for information. Place your order early. A2p

CANNING PEARS: Do not look so good but are excellent for canning. James C. Williams, Broad street. A3nc

For Rent

FOR RENT: Two-room unfurnished apt. Private entrance. Hot water. Available now. Call 55. Jy31

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished apt. 400 S. 4th St. No children. Jy30p

FOR RENT: One furnished bedroom, private bath, private entrance, furnace heat, and two large closets. Telephone 589 or call at 306 S. 6th. Men preferred. Mrs. Stephen Edwards. Aug2c

FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished apartment. Private entrance. Mrs. Velma Barnett Brown, 307 North 5th St. Aug2c

Notices

WE SPECIALIZE in COUNTRY HAM, steaks, chops and plate lunches. All kinds of sandwiches Rudy's Restaurant. A7c

Services Offered

EXPERT WALL PAPER, PAINTING, inside and outside. Complete decorating service. Contract or hour. Call 688-R-4. Free estimate. A7c

ROWLAND Refrigeration Sales and Service. Supplies. Phone 993-J. Hazel Highway, one block south of Sycamore Street. A3c

Lost and Found

LOST or STRAYED: Two male pointer bird dogs. One black and white and ticked and the other liver and white. Last seen on Monday July 26. Contact Duncan Ellis, Hazel, Ky., Route No. 1. REWARD. Jy31p

LEARNS TO KEEP SHOES ON WHEN OUT IN PUBLIC. Walter Lee, a brakeman for the Milwaukee Road, has decided to keep his shoes on in public places.

After a hard day's work, Lee stretched out on the lawn of a city park and removed his shoes for comfort. When he awoke, his shoes were gone. Lee awoke, his shoes were gone. Lee walked to the nearest shoe store in his stocking feet and then reported his loss to police.

FLINT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luter of Meridian, Miss. and Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Maxedon of Medina, Tenn. gave their sister Mrs. Elmus Trevathan and Mrs. Trevathan a pleasant surprise when they drove in to spend the night with them Sunday night. They left Monday for their homes stopping in Murray for to or 3 hours. Another sister Mrs. Herbert Perry and Mr. Perry accompanied her brother and wife back to Meridian to visit Mr. and Mrs. Luter until Tuesday, then go on to Jackson, Miss. to visit their son Clarence H. Perry and family for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Luter came to Medina Saturday night visiting his sister, Mrs. Maxedon and Rev. Maxedon until Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Donelson have as their guest their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Calhoun and daughter Carolyn, of Detroit. Mr. Calhoun will return to Detroit after a week's visit. Mrs. Calhoun and daughter will remain with her parents for another week.

Mrs. Anne Cooper of St. Louis is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Millard Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie Gilbert and children of Paducah spent last weekend with his father Mr. Genie Gilbert and brother James Gilbert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Swift and son Tommy of Paducah and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackson and 2 children of Paducah were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Gilbert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Staples and 3 children of Louisville drove over Saturday and visited his sisters and family. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Whitlow and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Short also his father Mr. Jim Staples at Hardin. Paul has been under the care of his Dr. for some time he was taken worse while on this visit and couldn't drive his car home. His brother Bryan Staples drove them back to Louisville Tuesday morning. Paul had to be at the hospital Tuesday afternoon for treatment.

Two Flint girls were married in July Miss Virginia Ruth Hopkins to Edwin Stalls of Murray. The first Saturday in July, and Miss Betty Joe Holsapple to Doris Jones of Murray last Saturday afternoon.

Uncle Sam Says



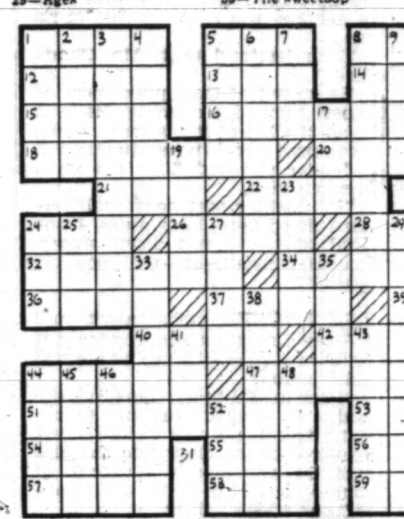
Pop's got his feet in the sand, not his head, because he's a payroll saver. He knows where his future vacations are coming from. There's no guesswork about his plans for security. Automatically every pay day part of his pay goes into United States Savings Bonds which will pay him \$4 for each \$3 in 10 short years. Security—future plans—will belong to other fellows like Pop unless you count yourself in with United States Savings Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation and thanks to our many neighbors, friends, and relatives for their kind expression of sympathy shown up during the recent death of our husband, father and grandfather. Especially do we thank Bro. Gilbert for his comforting words, Mr. and Mrs. Vester Orr for their beautiful message in song; the Max Churchill Funeral Home for their prompt and courteous service. May God's richest blessings rest upon each of you is our prayer. Mrs. Emmett B. McNitt children and grandchildren

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Chicken
2—Snake
3—To sit
4—Egg-shaped
5—Burmese tube
6—Center of Celtic church
7—Prima donna
8—To soothe
9—Bondage
10—Shards
11—That girl
12—Roster
13—Past time
14—Inventor of Tannoy's tiger
15—Ages



DOWN
1—Best carriers
2—Wrote
3—Western Indians
4—Unpaid worker
5—Having wings
6—Demigod
7—Hole
8—Less complex
9—To run
10—Arrow poison
11—Standard (pl.)
12—Long fall
13—Sea bird
14—Part to ear
15—Horned heroine
16—Jellylike material
17—Fighting unit
18—Shining
19—Shade tree
20—Part of tooth
21—East Indian tree
22—Small island
23—Beast of burden
24—Book by George Sand
25—General Bradley
26—Jap tribesman
27—Connected person
28—God of war
29—Strangled
30—Troubles
31—To bind

Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, July 31. (UP)—Fearless Fraley's fans and figures Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardinals outfielder currently up in the slugging stratosphere as he shoots at the 400 mark, has a weakness after all. According to one player, Musial "slows down between second and third."

That's a criticism along the lines of the one Arky Vaughan delivered to Erv Palica Dodge pitcher. Palica almost had his head torn off by a double which Musial slashed through the box.

"You didn't play him deep enough," Vaughn told the shaken pitcher.

Ben Hogan, who has a great chance of coping the western open which is being staged at the moment, leads golf's money winners with \$22,797 to date this year. In 35 rounds he has averaged 68.5 strokes and taken a total of 3,822 cuts at the ball. That's an average of \$5.09 a shot—very nice work if you can get it.

And speaking of golf, heavyweight champion Joe Louis might well wish he could play the game a bit better. Some of the stories about his fairway losses are fantastic. The birdies which are taking those golden eggs from the Louis are said to be one of the reasons why the champ plans an exhibition

tour. A title bout with Gus Lesnevich fell through because Gus' defeat by Freddie Mills—so the champ has to look somewhere else for ready money to stagger those divot debts.

Tuesday night will be the "night of Stars" at Philadelphia's Shibe Park. Some of the old timers on hand will include Cy Young, Honus Wagner, Cy Williams, Otto Knabe, Hans Lobert, Harry Coveleskie, Bill Killefer, Jimmy Fox, Howard Ehmke, Lefty Grove, George Barnshaw, Cy Perkins, Mike O'Neill, Huck Betts, Rube Walberg and Charley Gilbert. Think of what they would do, in their prime, for the competing Phils and Pirates of Today.

Horsemen, maybe even more than the rest of us, are deeply superstitious. Some of the turf hoodoos are supposed to be the number 13, workouts on Sunday and piebalds and grays. One of the worst is having a horse with four white "stockings." A devonshire rhyme goes:

"If you have a horse with four white legs, keep him not a day; 'If you have a horse with three white legs, send him far away; 'If you have a horse with two legs, sell him to a friend; 'If you have a horse with one white leg, keep him to the end."

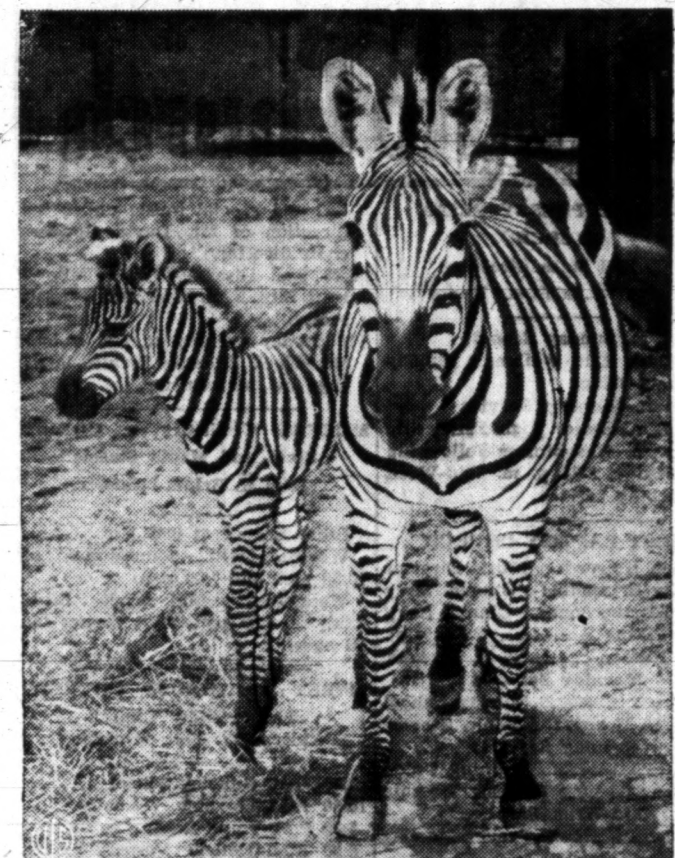
But a horse named Briar White is shaking that "Gypsy curse" at Monmouth Park. The Briar is a steady winner, despite four "stockings." Just "luck," the "bad luck" believers hold inconsistent.

Greeting Leo Durocher when he took his managerial place in the New York Giant dugout, Coach Steve Owen of the New York Giant football team said:

"Welcome back to the major leagues, Leo."

Paging Bill Terry!

Not everybody in Calloway county subscribes to The Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it.



STRIPES IN STYLE—Right from the cradle up, they're wearing stripes in the zebra pen at Brooklyn's Prospect Park Zoo. Here, Dolly keeps an eye on the cameraman while she watches over her two-day-old daughter.

Read the Ledger & Times Classified Ads

RECEIPT BOOKS

4 to Page — In Duplicate
GOOD FOR ANY USE WHERE A
RECEIPT IS REQUIRED
LEDGER & TIMES

NANCY

Not One Box!



ABBEY an' SLATS

A Decision of the Heart



LIL' ABNER

Out of Control!



